



The New Play By Percy Hammond

Life in Greenwich Village Is Exposed at the Princess in a Tragedy Entitled "The Red Geranium"

"The Red Geranium" by Ruth M. Woodward. Presented at the Princess Theater with the following cast:

Wm. S. Rainier	Penelope, Lieutenant
John C. Hall	Mary, Mrs. Hall
Salie	Misses Coates
John	Robt. J. Adams
Eliza	Misses MacLean
Katherine	Misses Donnelly
Bessie	Misses Huntington
Edith	Misses Andrews
The Doctor	Misses Glazier
The Doctor	Misses Edwards
Misses	Misses Johnson
Misses	Misses Edwards

Miss Ruth M. Woodward, having taken a good look at life in Greenwich Village, proceeds in "The Red Geranium" to consider it seriously. Here we see, then, on the rim of the local bohemian eating spaghetti with a jolly group of young radicals who wear smocks and are employed by the various arts. Among those present is Mary, a comedy schoolwoman from Melford, Mass. She is having her first glimpse of unshackled, care-free existence in the neighborhood of Washington Square and she is much impressed by its various quality. Another member of the party is Larry, a giddy boy who breaks hearts and plays upon the piano forte. He writes poems, too, among which is one beginning something like this:

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"Billed" Proves Good Comedy Entertainment

Play Once Presented by Margaret Anglin Is Revived at Greenwich Village Theater

THE CAST

Penelope Moon	Mary Hughes
Robt. Ambrose Lipton	Sally Williams
Penelope Moon	John C. Hall
Bettie Tardine	Seima Roche
John C. Hall	Lola Bolan
Mr. MacFarlane	Marshall Noland
Captain Rennell	H. Langdon Bruce
Miss Bruce	Kate MacKenzie

When "Billed" was presented by Margaret Anglin some seasons ago the Tribune said of the play that "it is a charming little comedy, constructed with uncommon skill, and has a delicate touch." The writer of the lines which appear this morning had not the good fortune to see the previous production of the F. Tennyson Jesse-H. M. Harwood comedy. Judging, however, from last night's revival of "Billed" by the Comedy Company at the Greenwich Village Theater, there seems to be no reason for disagreement. "Billed" is a delightful light comedy, full of pleasant chuchuk, bright dialogue and human characters.

Aply cast, except in one rôle, that of Penelope Moon, "Billed" was performed splendidly last night, once the actors had overcome their first night nervousness, which was evidenced by noticeable slips in the delivery of lines. Lola Bolan, the frivolous, exuberant and attractive young woman whose financial embarrassments and marital difficulties furnish the chief humorous situations in the play, is splendid in the rôle. She is petite, pretty, kittenish and adorably impractical. In the original production Margaret Anglin played the rôle. Two of the original cast appear in the present production. Sam Williams as Emma, the spinster, and H. Langdon Bruce, who was Captain Preedy, but now plays Captain Rennell, Bettie Tardine's husband. After a long separation he returns and is billeted with the colonel, unaware that he is in his own wife's house, just as she announces his death and makes herself a widow. The resulting complications provide excellent comedy fencing and Mr. Bruce and Miss Bolan do justice to their opportunities.

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